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- 25X1 1. The airfield southwest of KALININGRAD (37°50'E/55°55'N), Moscow Oblast, south of the highway to MOSCOW, was connected with the V-weapons plant northwest of the field by a railroad spur track (see Annex).
2. The 8,200 x 10,000-foot airfield was surrounded by a board fence. It had two black asphalt crossing runways, one 10,000 feet and the other 6,600 feet long. The woods at the western end of the longer runway were being cleared and excavation work for the expansion of the runway was under way.
3. Three hangars and three cantonment buildings for the flying personnel were on the northern edge of the field.
4. Obsolescent aircraft of German make with the Greek cross (former German nationality marking), some biplanes of Soviet make, and twin-engine Douglas planes were parked at the field.
5. On the day of the October Revolution in early November 1947 12 jet aircraft landed at the field, taking off again two hours later.  
Features: Slightly larger than the Me-109, a cylindrical body under each wing protruding beyond the leading and trailing edges, gray-green paint, high speed, roaring noise of engine.
6. Drunk Soviet workers of the armament plant bordering on the field said that launching bases for experiments with V-2 missiles were being constructed at the field.

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a. The reported location of the field is correct as compared with previous aerial photographs. The size of the landing field is overestimated even if part of the woods bordering to

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the south was added. The runways, reported for the first time, were apparently constructed after the war.

b. The occupation of the field has not been determined. According to previous reports, a fighter unit was apparently stationed there up to early 1947. According to this report, the field is being used mainly by transports. The observation agrees with most of the reports on the KALININGRAD V-weapons plant according to which there was little flying activity at the field.

c. The launching site for V-weapons mentioned in para 6 may be a test stand for assembled V-2 missiles as was stated in previous reports. The laboratory cantonment buildings in the woods east of the airfield are also confirmed by previous reports on the V-weapons plant.

d. The type of the jet aircraft described in para 5 cannot be determined for lack of more exact data.

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